Bottom-John McGeehan,

WEATHER REPORT.

The forecast for the District of Co.

lumbia-Unsettled with rain tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight.

For Maryland-Rain in east portion to night and Wednesday; warmer Wednes-

north and 'east portion; moderate north

11 a. m....

...... 65 1 p. m....... 65 2 p. m......

TIDE TABLE.

SUN TABLE.

High tide 8:37 a, m. and 8:45 p. m. Low tide 2:47 a, m. and 3:02 p. m.

Principals in Swindling Raid

SLAYER SCHMIDT LED DOUBLE LIFE

Both Counterfeiter and Forger. Police Find—Dentist Placed Under Arrest.

(Continued from First Page.)

riest be called to talk to him. dral Schmidt replied that he did not desire Monsignor Lavelle asserted, however, that there were incidents in Schmidt's

Mind On the Subject.

Schmidt said this man was called upon to sacrifice his wife and daughter, and killed them both. Later the
man told about the sacrifice in confessional, said Schmidt. Father Evers
serid Schmidt's mind seemed to dwell

The same propries.

"Vicar General Mooney, diocese of New York: J. Schmidt was born at
Aschaffenburg. He was a priest of the
diocese of Mainz, ordained in 1907. He
ran away from Mainz because of attempted frauds and his arrest by the
police. He was declared insane by a ter, and killed them both. Later the on the subject of human sacrifice... Following the arrest of Muret, Coroner Feinberg said the discovery of the counterfeiting plant convinced him that Schmidt was not insane. I's mind is so keen, Feinberg contended, that he not only planned the brutal murder of Anna Aumuller, but hal gained a knowledge of forgery and mechanical details of counterfeiting.

Secret Service Sure Schmidt Did Not Succeed

hat Hans Schmidt, slayer of Anna ruller and Dr. Ernest A. Murst, al-

Of Turtle Tuberculin

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Dr. Edward E. Myers, of this city, who has been con- priest of the Catholic church in New ducting a series of experiments with York. turtle tuberculin, asserts that within

out a series of exhaustive tests with Pierkowski's turtle tuberculin. He also predicted that the time is not far distant when children will be treated with a tuberculin. a tuberculin for the purpose of making them immune, in the same manner that Jenner's vaccine is now used.

Army and Navy

ARMY.

First Lieutenant WILLIAM N. PORT-El', Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from assignment to the Seventy-eighth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, and is placed on the unas-signed list.

Leave of absence from October 1 to

and including November 23, 1913, is granted First Lleutenant OLIVER KONSEY, jr., Medical Reserve Corps. e esignation by First Lieutenant OLIVER KINSEY, jr., Medical Reserve Corps, of his commission as an efficer in that corps has been accept-/ember 23, 1913.

Leave of absence for one day is grant-ed Colonel EDWIN P. ANDRUS, United States Army, retired, recruiting officer.
Captain FRED T. AUSTIN, Third Field

illery, is relieved from detail as nember of the board of officers ointed for the purpose of conducting a competitive test of auto

NAVY.

Library ant I. C. SHUTE, detached Navy V. d. New York, N. Y.; to Connecti-

wnt A. K. ATKINS, detached by Yard, New York, N. Y.; to risburgh.
R. J. VALENTINE, commised. from June 7.

J. L. HALL, JR., detached th Dakota; to temporary duty nt Surgeon W. C. ESPACH, M.

of Surgeon W. C. ESPACIA.
C. commissioned from August 18.
Assistant Dental Surgeon P. G.
UTE, appointed from August 39.
ster W. R. BOWNE, to Navy d. Boston, Mass.
Assistant Paymaster E. D.
NLEY, to Navy Yard, Puget

in L. P. RENNOLDS, detached braska; to Navai Training Staof Mathematics C. V. CU-HS, commissioned, from August

tunner B. E. STAPLES, detached t Lafayette, N. Y.; to North Da-Gunner HANS JOHNSEN, deted North Dakota; to navaj

COVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

l-Nanshan at Guaymas Denver Corinto, Wheeling at Tampico, le at New York yard, Abarenda

ie at New York yard, Abarenda Shanghai, Pittsburgh at San Di-Pittsburgh at San Di-Philadelphia: Yorktown, from Tepolobampo, for San Pedro; May-flower, from Washington, for cruise: Pittsburgh, from San Pedro, for San Dieze.

SCHMIDT A PRIEST THROUGH FORGERY

Suspended by Bishop of Mainz for Crimes, He Came to United States-Murderer of Girl Once Declared Insane, According to Cablegram From Germany.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Hans, or John, Schmidt, the slayer of Anna Aumuller, him from English to German in his is a regularly ordained priest of the riind before answering. Father Evers Roman Catholic Church, according to a suggested that a German J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathe-

anyone. He talked a great past which, if they had been known to "human sacrifice" said Father the head of the Diocese of New York I vers, and told a story of a man in when the recreant clergyman came to - avaria who had made such a sacri- have barred him from all local

> In answer to a cable dispatch sent to Germany at the instance of Monsignor Lavelle, the following message was received at the St. Patrick's Cathedral

> police. He was declared lisane by a court and discharged. He was suspend-ed by the bishop of Mainz for his acts and for presenting falsified documents regarding the studies he pretended to have made. Then he left the diocese.

"Secretary to the Bishop of Mainz." It was believed in Germany, according to church officials here, that when Schmidt was suspended by the bishop of Mainz, following his arrest for criminal offenses, his career as a priest was at an end. Schmidt left the country after his care. ter his exposure, and the German church authorities didn't know that he came to the United States.

Showed Forged Papers,

When Schmidt came to New York from Trenton, in 1910, he presented his forged papers at the headquarters of the New York diocese. After their inspection he was assigned to the position of assistant priest at St. Boniface's Church, at Second avenue and Fortyseventh street, where there was a valog d counterfeiters, were just experi-menting, is the opinion of secret service of ials here.

According to Acting Chief Moran, of the Services of two assistant priests, at least, are required by Father Braun,

According to Acting Chief Moran, of the Secret Service, the only counterfeit circulating in or around New York at the present time is a twenty-dollar note and he is sure he said that Schmidt and Dr. Muret did not put this out.

"Ind they circulated any money we would surely know it," he said. "Just how far they might have gone in counterfeiting plans I am unable to state, pending a report from Agent-in-charge information in possession of the Germentarily expected."

Acting Chief Moran said that Schmidt and Dr. Muret may have been experimenting and planning, preparatory to a content of the discrete d mentarily expected."

Arding Chief Moran said that Schmidt possible moment. The desired documenting and planning, preparatory to entering upon a career of counterfeiting. This, he said, was the only possibility.

Schmidt be forwarded at the earliest possible moment. The desired documents and facts, it is believed, will be here not later than a week from troat.

According to dispatches by cable.

menting and planning, preparatory to entering upon a career of counterfeiting.

This, he said, was the only possibility, as of as he could see at the present time.

Though he did not say so, Mr. Moran left an inference that the Secret Service Rad a pretty good idea as to the source of the bogus \$20 bill in New York.

But the Mainz Journal said that John Schmidt served in the Mainz diocese, the Was under suspension by the bishop. He disappeared from Mainz, the German newspaper said, and later was arrested at Munich, where he was held for committing a number was held for committing a number. Dector Predicts Success of frauds. He was acquitted by the Munich court on the ground of weak-mindedness and then left Germany.

Did Not Know of Action. The Mainz episcopate, the newspaper said, was not aware that Schmidt was exercising the functions of a

Schmidt, it was said, studied at the five years turtle tuberculin will be as efficient in the cure of tuberculosis as antitoxin is in the cure of diphtheria and vaccine virus in the prevention of smallpox at the present time.

Dr. Myers said he felt justified in making this prediction after carrying the prediction after carrying the prevention of the pr his place on forged testimonials.

The police found among Schmidt's personal effects at the rectory a legal docu-

sonal effects at the rectory a legal docu-ment in German showing that Johannes Schmidt, of Ganzenheim, had been charged with attempted fraud in Ger-many, but the charges had been dis-missed because Schmidt had been adfact that Schmidt had been de-

clared of unsound mind was also made known to Mgr. Mooney, vicar general of the New York diocese, in a cablegram from the secretary of the bishop of Mayence.

The document, as translated, set forth that the proceedings were before a secret session of the Fourth district court of Munich on January 28, 1996, before Presiding Judge Hezner and Judges Henser and Lietz.

Accused of Forgery.

The decree read as follows:

Cardinal Farley Urges the Extreme Penalty for Schmidt

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Sept. 16 .-Cardinal Farley, who is at the St. Joseph's Sanitarium here for a rest and the baths, said of the Aumulier murder case:

"I am unspeakably shocked to hear of this affair. If, when the details are sifted to the bottom, and no doubt as to Schmidt's guilt remains, he should receive the most extreme penalty.

As to this man I know nothing: in fact, I have never heard of him. The so-called ordination papers may have been forged. It is not the custom to doubt the sincerity of such credentials when they are presented. All I know about the case has been gained from newspaper ac-

I expect, however, complete details from Mgr. Lavelle, vicar general of the archdiocese of New York, today. I expect to give any aid possible in this investigation."

amination and reading of private documents at preliminary hearing, according to the opinion of district attorney
dated January 21, 1907, regarding the
complaint against the defendant, his
acquittal, and return of all papers and
documents to him is ordered.
"Resolved, First, the accused,
Johannes Schmidt, priest, of Ganzenheim, accused of forging papers and
attempted fraud, charges dismissed.
"Second—The royal court bear the
expenses of trial.

Schmidt Paranoiac, Alienists Believe

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-No murder in New York has interested the medical world more than that of Anna Aumuller No murderer has excited alienists and psychologists more than Hans Schmidt A score of prominent medical scien-tists were disappointed yesterday when the district attorney's office made i very plain Schmidt might not be inter

very plain Schmidt might not be interviewed by any one except persons active
in the case.

Dr. Frank A. McGuire, the Tombs
physicians, visited Schmidt, but declined
to discuss the case.

From Schmidt's confession several
prominent specialists discussed his case nonymously.
All propounced Schmidt's symptoms

those of a paranoic form of dementia praecox. Little doubt exists, they maintained, that he is a maniac. They agreed that his self-control had been submerged by his most primitive qualities, and that intellect had become subervient to instinct. Five physicians asserted that should Schmidt be transferred to Bellevue Hospital a strenuous effort would be made by each of them to study him.

Realty Transfers

B street northeast, between Ninth and Tenth streets—George W. Barkman et ux. to Edward A. Adt, lot 86, square 209, 210. Kalornan Heights—James H. Baden to Samuel J. Henry, lot 16, block 8, 210. Reservoir View—William M. Gain, trustee, to William' A. Boss, lots 1 and 2, block 1, 210. Brookland—Ellen I. Alden to Mary J. Mc-Kenzie, lot 4, block 25, 210. Martin J. McNamara and Joseph T. Sherier, committee of John Gleason, lot 123, square 51, 310. "Prisoner Johannes Schmidt, of Gan-zenheim, charged with forgery of pri-vate papers, examined. After the ex-

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FAUROT TELLS HOW HE SOLVES CRIMES Top-Carl Myers, of Afton, Ia., Near Victim, Held as witness. Center-Henry Wood and Edwin B. Daubney.

Reasons Out What Mental Attitude of Criminals Is Then Uses Deductions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Joseph A. Faurot, detective inspector, said today of the solution of the Aumuller mystery: "When a crime like this is committee the modern police methods of solving if consist simply of applying brains and ommon sense to the subject.

"My department is notified. I in ediately go into seclusion and ponder over that crime and every detail connected with it. I reason the matter out and then cross-dissect the results-all the time looking for a hidden slip of the criminal which will furnish a simple but effective clue.

"I try to reason out what the mental workings of the criminal were, what he thought as he planned and executed the thought as he planned and executed the deed, and using this process of deduction as the positive I figure out why the negative occurred as it did.

"Every happening in life is a positive. The result of that happening is the negative.

"My mental work starts with the posi-"I summon certain picked man detec

"I summon certain picked man, detectives who are clever in certain fixed branches of the work, and after a long conference in which every known detail is gone over I assign these men in certain fixed fields.

"They work out my orders. If their findings tally with the negative, or results of the crime, it shows we are on the right track the right track.

"The motive for the crime will always lead to the one ciue that will eventually lead to capture,
"In the case of Schmidt I followed this course.
"I sent O'Neill to the Sachs store with

"I sent O'Neill to the Sachs store with instructions to trace every sale entered in the man's books, or which were made by him and not entered.

"The reporters could not get this information that O'Neill obtained because of the lack of police authority.

"Our one important clue after days of tracing sales made by Sachs was the bill of goods sold to Schmidt. In that sale was the child of the sale was the country. sale was the telltale pillow slip.
"It did not require a Sherlock Holmes
to realize that the tracing of that par-

icular sale might lead to a solution of "The bill of sale said the goods had been delivered at No. 68 Bradhurst avenue. We went there, Our inquiries led to results that caused me to order the ise covered.

"After waiting for the tenant of that apartment to appear I ordered the place entered and searched, "What we found justified the invasion and the result was the arrest

Fifty Thousand Marchers Are day; moderate east to south winds.

For Virginia Rais toright; Wednesday could with probably local rains in Expected to Appear in Tomorrow's Event.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 16.—It was estimated today that 50,000 veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will be in tomorrow." Research be in tomorrow's parade, which is the temperature today as registered big feature of every encampment, as at the United States Weather Bureau close to that number had arrived here and Affleck's: to attend the forty-seventh annual en- U. S. BUREAU.

The veterans today were entertained by a military drill participated in by 16 a. m. 61 the Seventeenth United States Infantry 11 a. m. 61 from Fort McPherson and the Third Infantry from the Tennessee National Guard. This was Chickamauga Park Day and

the only business sessions held in nection with the encampment were committee meetings of the various women's auxiliary societies. The convention of Sons of Veterans was officially opened.

MINERAL WATERS

active Products.

Bureau of Chemistry Issues Bulletin About So-Called Radio-

BASIS OF WARNING

Reproduced from The Washington Times of Monday, September 15, 1913.

Out of the old oaken bucket, instead of the flashily labeled bottle, is the way to drink mineral waters. The bottled variety is set down as a "weakling" by the United States De-partment of Agriculture through the Bureau of Chemistry, which has just issued a warning directed at the socalled radioactive mineral waters offered for sale in bottles. The warning says if the radioactivity of a water in a spring is 100, four days after bottling it will be only 50, and eight days later its strength will have

decreased to 10. It only takes a month, says the Bureau of Chemistry, for the water to lose practically all of its original strength.

The investigations of the bureau's The investigations of the bureau's specialists indicate that whatever radioactivity is possessed by the waters at the spring is due almost entirely to radium emanation rather than to the presence in the water of any substance possessing radioactive properties.

The Department of Agriculture is now The Department of Agriculture is now investigating a number of so-called radioactive waters with the object of procuring evidence that can be made the basis of prosecution for misbranding. In the past, the department bulletin reads, a number of mineral waters made claim to curative properties which they did not possess and succeeded in creating a misplaced confidence on the part of the consumers. This was particularly true of many imported waters sold extensively in America as magical cures for all sorts of incurable or cures for all sorts of incurable or chronic ailments. The Treasury De-partment, acting in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, now refuses admission to foreign waters la-beled in a misleading manner.

The department concludes the bulle-tin with a warning that so-called radioNo False Claims Ever Made for Cloverdale

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ALLEGED SWINDLERS ARE HELD FOR TRIAL

Three Men Charged With Larceny Held Under Bonds of \$2,000 Each.

Edwin B. Daubney, John McGeehan, and Henry Wood, the alleged confidence men arrested by police detectives, were held for the grand jury under \$2,000 bond each by Judge Mullowny in Police Court today. under \$2,000 bond each by Judge Mullowny in Police Court today.

The trio were charged with larceny from William B. Holden, a farmer from Jane Lew, W. Va., who testified that they "film-flammed" him out of \$2 and a camera worth \$15 last Wednesday. He positively identified the prisoners, and detailed to the court the manner in which he alleged he was swindled.

R. Carl Mvers, of Afton, Iowa, who was in court, but did not tastify. He has made no formal complaint, but Presegutor S. McComas Hawken believes that a charge may be preferred.

Holden told the court that he was accosted by McGeehan last Wednesday and asked where a certain building was located. He said in that way the two struck up an acquaintance and were form. located. He said in that way the two
struck up an acquaintance and were
finally joined by Daubney, who posed
as "a stranger in the city." He said
that they matched quarters, and that he
lost #5 and the camera. Later, he said,
Wood, who posed as a lawyer, accosted
him and told him that he would send
him his camera, but that he had better
get out of the city, as detectives were
looking for the men who had gambled.
Attorney M. E. O'Brien protested
against the \$2,000 bond, but Prosecutor
Hawken explained to the court that the
police expect to prefer other charges
against the defendants.
William B. Holden, of Jane Lew, Va.,

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IN FIGHT FOR TIN

Habeas Corpus Writ to Go

ued from First Page.)

At the department this

morning it was declared that nothing had been heard from Judge Aldrich in reference to the Thaw case

If William Travers Jerome persists in his plan to have contempt charges brought against Moses H. Grossman Thaw's counsel, the case may be brought before the department.

Jerome delares that Grossman told him he obtained the Federal wat only

Constable Who Arrested

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 16,-Cor

table John Andrews, of Coatlcook, who

arrested Jerome for public gambling in the Canadian town, today was taken to Canaan, Vt., chrged with violating the

Justice Permits Hearing

Over for Week.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

Rev. Alphonaus J. Donlon, S. J.,

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Hon. Harry M Clabaugh, LL.D.,

Dean of the School of Law,

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m. daily. HUGH J. FEGAN, M. A., LLB. Secretary.

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September 27, 1913. For Pennsylvania—Rain tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; moderate east to south winds.

For Delaware and New Jersey—Rain for his punishment for contempt." Interest was manifested at the Department of Justice in these new developments in Thaw's fight to stay out of Matteawan, because this is the first time in all of the years of litigation that the Thaw case has been brought before the Federal court.

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